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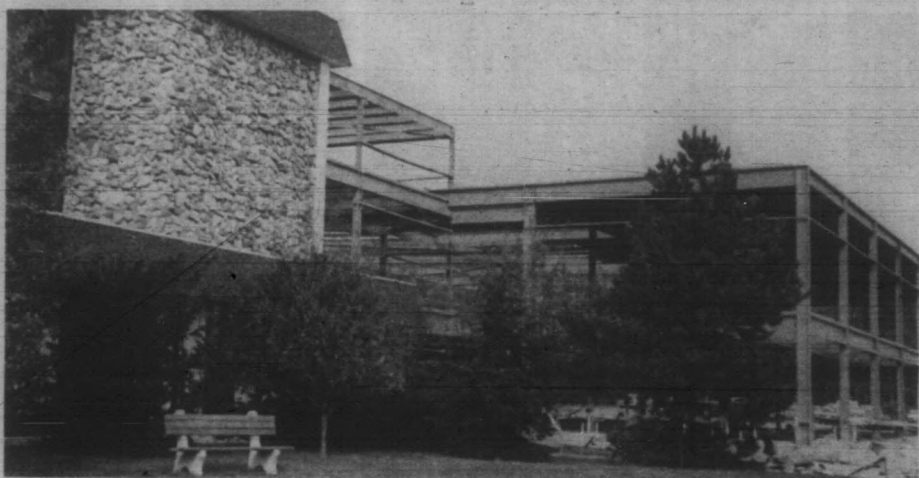
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## \$9 million renovations underway around campus



(MacKenzie photo)



Construction is underway at Jenness (top) and Hitchner halls.

(Gustafson photo)

by Matt Mullin  
Staff Writer

Construction on campus continues as additions to Hitchner and Jenness halls are raised.

The construction on Hitchner Hall, being done by General Supply Corp, began last March and is to provide new research and laboratory space. It is scheduled to be completed by July, 1987.

Hitchner Hall houses the microbiology department, animal and veterinary sciences, and the biochemistry department.

"The main reason for the addition is that the older building does not meet with federal safety requirements for the research we will be conducting," W. Murray Bain, professor of microbiology said.

"The new building will provide protection from biological hazards. We've never worked with any hazardous material before, but with the new building we will be able expand the field of micro-biology. We hope to bring together people from different departments but who share common interests," Bain said.

Construction on Jenness Hall is being handled by Nickerson and O'Day of Brewer, and will serve the same purpose as the addition to Hitchner.

"The building will provide new laboratories for us," Ivar Stockel, chairman of the chemical engineering department said.

"The labs in Aubert are grossly outdated and this is the first time in more than 25 years that we have been able to bring our facilities up to date," Stockel said.

Funding for both buildings came from a legislative bond issue. Hitchner Hall is expected to cost \$3.4 million for outside construction, and \$600,000 for furnishing. Jenness Hall is expected to cost \$2.5 million for construction.

All equipment needed for the new labs is being donated by the Pulp and Paper Industry, at a total cost of another \$2.5 million, Stockel said.

## Decreased freshmen enrollment leads to fewer triples

by Linda McGivern  
Staff Writer

Enrollment of freshmen in this year's class is down from previous years; the result is many residence halls have extra space.

According to preliminary tabulations, more than 2,100 freshmen will be attending UMaine this fall.

Approximately 1,625 students will be residents of Maine, 475 will be out-of-state students and 475 will be transfer students.

Raymond Moreau, assistant director of Residential Life, said there are no triples this year. This is due to a combination of the low enrollment and the number of traditional students choosing to live off-campus.

"We saw a slight decline in the number of upperclassmen returning to the residence halls," he said.

Moreau said there is a great advantage to not having triples. Students are less cramped, he said, and Residential Life is not getting the normal flow of students requesting to be moved from a triple into other rooms.

Another advantage is that the university does not have to pay a room restitution charge to students who were initially placed in a triple.

But it is also not receiving funds that a higher enrollment would generate, Moreau said.

"We budgeted a decline," he said. "But the real goal is to maintain the students we have (in the residence halls)."

Residential Life will not be making any contract exceptions as a result of the low enrollment, Moreau said.

In past years, Residential Life has allowed students to be released from their contracts due to overcrowding in the dorms.

Anita Wihry, UMaine director for institutional planning and enrollment, said the number of freshman enrolled on campus is down by no more than 100 students.

Wihry said this is due, in part, to increased standards for admission in four-year colleges. "We rejected a larger number of students," she said, adding that combined SAT scores for Maine students were up by 12 points.

Joyce Henckler, associate dean of Student Services, said she attributes the lower interest in housing to "shifting trends according to the interest of the population."

Moreau said he does not think there is a lack of interest in the university itself. "Massachusetts is far worse off in terms of the number of students coming from high school."

"We need a new baby boom for the

future," he said. "I don't think it will happen again until the 1990's."

Joann Astle, a resident director in Knox Hall, said the lack of triples due to the lower enrollment has made her job a lot easier.

"It causes fewer roommate problems," she said, "and there are fewer problems in terms of paperwork."

Astle said she feels the greatest problem concerning triples involves a frequent incompatibility among three people.

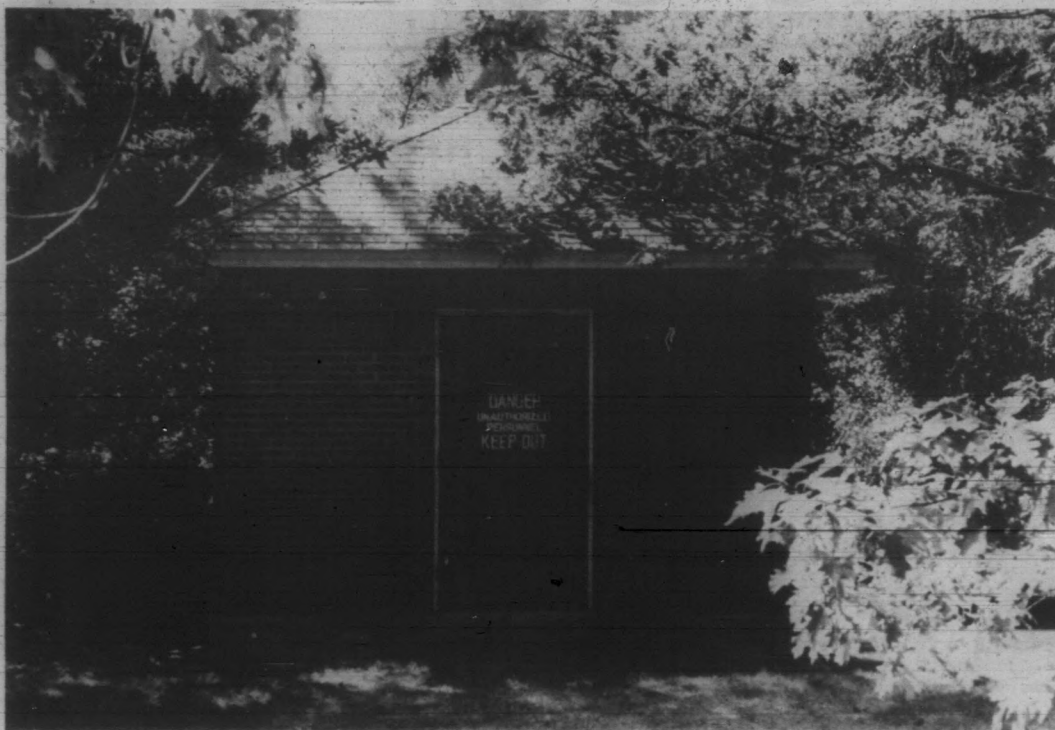
"Two people may have wanted to room together and the third person is an outcast," she said.

Moreau said because of the extra space in many dorms, Residential Life may be offering double-singles earlier in the semester.

A student may choose to pay extra in order to live alone in a room which normally houses two people.



## Hazardous waste storage violations found



Hazardous waste stored in this university facility lead to \$17,000 fine.

(Gustafson photo)

By Christina Baldwin  
Staff Writer

Illegal storage procedures of hazardous waste by UMaine led to a \$17,000 fine from the Department of Environmental Protection and the building of new storage facility.

In September 1985, an inspection of the facility, located at the juncture of Androscoggin and Cumberland Halls, yielded nine violations.

"We had been in direct violation, there was no question about it," said Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services. "The fine was modest compared to what they could have charged us."

According to a letter written by Richard Baker, an enforcement officer in the DEP, the violations included the location of the storage facility and the manner in which the wastes were stored.

Storage violations included insufficient safety equipment, containers in poor condition, incompatible wastes not physically separated from each other, improperly marked containers, no information log, written emergency agreements and operating procedure manuals.

Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student and Administrative Services, said UMaine also has a problem with acquiring licensed transporters to remove chemicals from the storage facility within the 90-day period required by Maine.

Aceto said the chemicals have already been removed with the help of DEP. Most of the chemicals were brought to the new facility and the rest of the others were transported out of state.

The chemicals, remnants of lab experiments and other wastes on campus, are now being stored near the University Farm.

The new facility consists of 10 storage units made of concrete and a lab which will be used, in one instance, to break down some of the chemicals into more stable mixtures, said James Cook, director of chemical, radiation and laboratory safety office.

The new buildings will cost as much as \$70,000, said Aceto. He added that the cost keeps going up with the need for additional materials, such as the cost to put up a fence surrounding the area.

Aceto said the money for the new buildings is coming from the Chancellor's office.

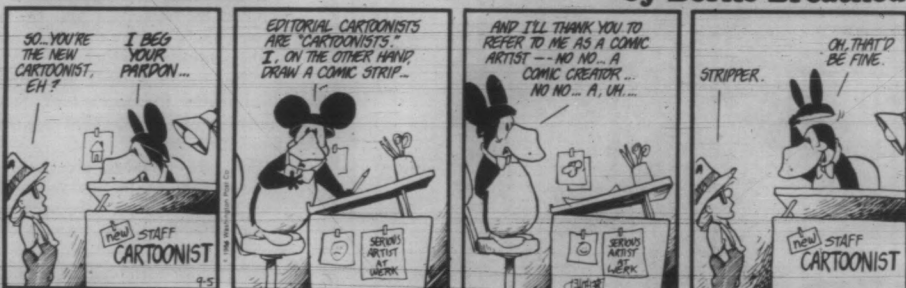
The Facilities Management Department will be paying the Chancellor's office half of the sum back.

Aceto said the money to pay the fine came from the Facilities Management's budget.

The new storage facility should be completed within the next few months, he said.

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### Correction

In the Sept. 4 Daily Maine Campus, ticket prices quoted for performances at the Maine Center for the Arts were mistaken. The correct prices are \$3 balcony and \$15 orchestra on opening night. The average price for students is \$5 to \$7. We regret the error.

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by Jennifer G...  
Staff Writer

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## Bost committee examines teacher education program

by Jennifer Girr  
Staff Writer

Another commission has emerged from the pages of the UMaine education committee, this time to evaluate the teaching standards adhered to by the UMaine system.

A 13-member commission composed of members of the legislature, educators, and school system administrators met Aug. 27 to state its intentions.

"They are going to examine teacher education programs and examine the needs of those preparing to become teachers, as well as those presently in the public school system," said Robert A. Cobb, dean of the College of Education.

The commission study was the idea of Rep. Stephen Bost, D-Orono, prompted by the Visiting Committee's recommendation for qualified educators within the university system.

"What we're trying to do is to assess the strengths and deficits within the



(Campus photo)

UMaine system," Bost said. "Together with the authorities on the commission, we will be able to help the university respond better to the need to train good teachers and raise public awareness."

There are 13 points to be considered by the commission:

- admission requirements for prospective teachers including test scores and grade point average.
- Profile of incoming teachers as compared to other students in the UMaine teacher training system, based on test scores and GPA.
- Motivation of incoming teachers as determined by surveys.
- Graduation requirements, including practicum experience.
- Career counseling provided to prospective teachers.
- Placement of graduates of teacher preparation programs.
- Assessment of student and graduate opinions of the teacher preparation programs determined by a survey of recent graduates, conducted by the commission.
- Teacher preparation methods employed in undergraduate and graduate programs.
- Professional staff, qualifications and rate of turnover.
- Materials and resources available for teacher preparation programs.
- Appropriateness of the level of funding of teacher preparation programs.
- Impact of the new certification law on teacher preparation programs.
- Comparison of programs' offerings between campuses.

The final report will take at least a year to prepare before presentation to the legislature will be feasible, Bost said. He added that not until then will the commission be able to educate the legislature of the UMaine system's financial needs. Cobb said, "We are concerned because the training of teachers is largely the responsibility of the UMaine system from Kittery to Fort Kent. "Doing more research on how to effectively better the profession will help teachers stay abreast in their disciplines as well as in the science of teaching."

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# World/U.S. News

## Gadhafi denounces own allies in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi on Thursday denounced fellow members of the nonaligned movement as puppets and vowed to "undertake all types of terrorist acts" to defeat the United States.

Delegates to the non-aligned summit sat in stunned silence as Gadhafi described their organization as useless and an "international farce."

Gadhafi paused twice during his 75-minute speech to allow four young Libyan women in battle fatigues to chant "Down, down U.S.A."

Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, who will head the movement for the next three years, delivered a careful response, saying "not all of us will agree" with Gadhafi.

Delegations from the Ivory Coast, Camaroon and Zaire issued protests after Gadhafi called their countries "puppets" because they have ties with Libya's arch-enemy, Israel.

Gadhafi said the movement did not do enough to support Libya after the United States bombed two Libyan cities April 15. President Reagan has said the attack was in retaliation for Gadhafi's

alleged support of international terrorism.

Gadhafi threatened to withdraw from the movement unless all of its members severed diplomatic ties with the United States and Britain which allowed U.S. warplanes to use its bases for the attack.

"I want to say goodbye, farewell to this funny movement, to this fallacy — farewell to this utter falsehood," Gadhafi said. Asked after the speech whether that meant that Libya had left the movement, Gadhafi said: "Not yet."

Gadhafi vowed to defeat the United States.

"I shall counter it with an international army. I shall undertake then all types of terrorist acts ... I shall not leave any stone unturned in this war to defeat this (American) empire," said Gadhafi.

He claimed Libya was under seige by 50 U.S. warships off its coast and tens of thousands of U.S. troops.

"This will never make Libya stop from the continuation of the battle of freedom and liberation," Gadhafi said.

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## Civil rights coalition opposes Renquist's nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's major civil rights coalition concluded today that the Senate should defeat the nomination of Chief Justice-designate William H. Renquist, because of his "35-year record of opposition" to equal justice.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which represents 185 organizations, reached its conclusions in a new report that reviews Renquist's private and public career over more than three decades.

The Senate is scheduled to consider the nomination of Renquist next week, along with that of Antonin Scalia as one of nine Supreme Court associate justices.

Most issues in the report surfaced during Renquist's confirmation hearings in August. He has consistently declined to comment beyond his statements at the

time to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Much of the study covers Renquist's record on issues such as school desegregation, voting rights, public accommodations and the racial makeup of juries.

"Our principal reason for opposing Justice Renquist's nomination... is his 35-year record of opposition to the fundamental principle of equal justice under law," the report said.

But it also contends Renquist, now an associate justice, "has spoken and acted in ways that raise the most serious questions about his candor and sense of propriety."

Among the questions of propriety, the report said, is Renquist's decision to vote in the 1972 case of *Laird vs. Tatum*, a challenge to the constitutionality of an Army surveillance program on civilian antiwar protesters.

Renquist has said he knew little about the facts of the case, but a 1969 memo he wrote as a Justice Department official included a provision for the use of the Army to gather information on civilians.

Renquist, in a 1972 filing explaining why he was continuing in the case, failed to acknowledge critical facts "that clearly showed that he had prejudged the case and should have disqualified himself," the report said.

In its civil rights review, the leadership conference said Renquist should be opposed because:

- While a Supreme Court law clerk in 1952, he wrote a memo defending the 1896 decision accepting "separate but equal" facilities for blacks, and told the Senate that it represented the views of Justice Robert Jackson, not his own. Jackson's secretary wrote a letter con-

tradicting the testimony.

- As a Phoenix attorney, he challenged a plan to end the racial segregation of the city's public schools.

- He was active in a Republican ballot security program in Phoenix during the 1960's, in which witnesses have testified Renquist personally harassed black voters. Other witnesses said he did not do so.

- He testified against a Phoenix ordinance in 1964 to desegregate public accommodations.

- On the Supreme Court, he has consistently denied requested stays of school desegregation orders approved by lower courts, but issued an extraordinary last-minute stay that delayed desegregation of Columbus, Ohio, schools for a year.

- Voted alone for the right of segregated private schools to tax-exempt status.

## Perjury trial continues in Bangor

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Testimony continued Thursday in the jury trial of businessman Fred Vanlsing Jr. after his emphatic denial that he had ever committed perjury.

Vanlsing is accused of lying to the Maine Board of Environmental Protection in 1984 when he allegedly said he did not own a potato house that the board declared was a hazardous waste

site and ordered cleaned up.

"I never lied in my life, and I'm not going to lie now," Vanlsing said in his opening statement before a Superior Court jury Wednesday.

Deputy Attorney General James Kilbreth said the state would prove that Vanlsing lied to the BEP three times under oath: when he said there was no building in the location under question;

when he said his company did not own the building; and when he said the building was owned by another company.

Vanlsing, 60, now a resident of Texas, once held a major interest in sugar beet and potato operations in northern Maine.

A court clerk said the trial is expected to continue through next week.

## Funeral defies ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid leaders said a mass funeral for 20 blacks killed by police in Soweto would be held Thursday in defiance of an official ban.

The government issued tough new press restrictions Wednesday to make sure journalists could not cover it.

Families of some of those killed in the (see FUNERAL page 8)

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# Editorial

## No more triples

**T**riples. Nearly every upperclassman at the University of Maine is familiar with this term. It means arriving at UMaine in September of your freshman year knowing that you will be living an indefinite period of time in a small dorm room with not one, but two other people. It means wondering who will be the one to eventually move out, will they like me, or the biggest fear, will they already know each other?

However, this year freshmen have not been subjected to the fear, frustration and added pressures of being in a triple—because there are none.

Bravo!—to the administration for finally thinking of the most important people here at UMaine—the students.

The triple situation in previous years has been at the root of both academic and social problems for many new students at UMaine. Two is company and three is a crowd cannot be applied more aptly than in this situation. With three people living in one room, inevitably one person feels left out and unwanted. What a lonely feeling it is for an 18-year-old to be thrown into surroundings that are hostile as well as foreign. It is about time the University recognized the hazards of overcrowding the residence halls.

Residence hall staffs can breathe easier knowing that they won't be up all night counseling frustrated and angry roommates. And parents can be assured that their son or daughter will live in an atmosphere where they can settle in and adjust to the added strain of more demanding academics.

Inquiring minds want to know, who is responsible for the change in these living conditions? Who finally said enough is enough?

According to preliminary figures from the Office of Admissions, more than 2,100 freshmen will be attending the fall 1986 semester at UMaine. The number of freshmen is down from last year's enrollment by less than 100 students, according to Anita Wihry, UMaine director for institutional planning enrollment management.

This decline is caused by an increase in admission standards in four-year programs, and a decrease in the size of the pool of high school graduates, Wihry said.

A decline of 100 students, however, is not significant enough to eliminate the entire problem. Who has disappeared from the residence halls in order to make room for these freshmen? It is the upperclassmen. Those who are unhappy with Residential Life rules, who need more independence, or those who can live cheaper off campus, have decided to get away from the residence halls and go it on their own.

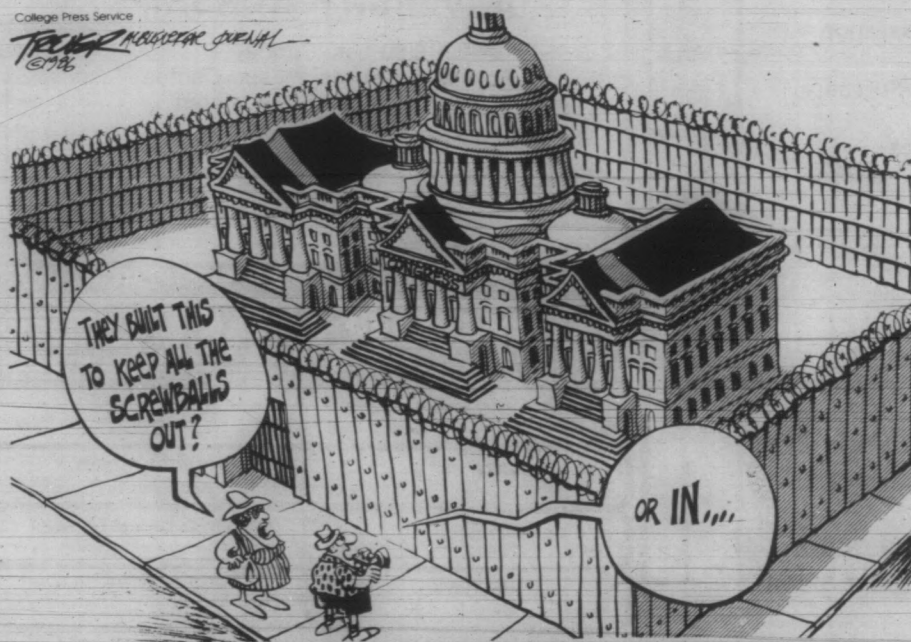
So, freshmen have their predecessors to thank for giving them room to make friends, to sleep, and to study without the fear of being shunned, cast out and shuffled around—as many of the current upperclass students were when they were new students at UMaine.

Something should have been done years ago—or better yet, triples should never have existed in the first place—not one good thing can be said in defense of them.

*Donna Task*

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## Sexism and the average consumer

This summer I had time to sit down and "catch up" on the television programs I had not seen the first time around. In fact, I probably erred on the side of too much. In doing so, I also watched my share of commercials, which I find entertaining in and of themselves.

Commercials are an art form, like movies: same work goes into them as goes into award-winning movies. Both movies and commercials are trying to sell something. Where commercials differ from movies is that they are trying to sell a specific thing to a specific group. Fine. But I have noticed — and I would have to have been a complete idiot not to have noticed — an ugly, ugly sexist trend in auto-related advertising. I present you with three scenarios:

No. 1: A post-prep yuppie woman, just starting out (in an impossibly well-appointed apartment), is on the phone to dad. "Oh, Dad," she says, "I know I should buy the economy model, but I've really fallen in love with the sports model..."

"Well, dear, I think you should go for it."

"Oh thank you, Daddy, I know I can make the numbers work... Dad, I love you."

No. 2: Son drives away from barn, leaving his aged farmer father standing in the dust. He is driving a beat-up Subaru wagon from the last millenia. When he returns, he is driving the way-cool sports model.

Dad says, "Son, thought we agreed you'd buy a Subaru."

The son, looking more like a California male model than a farm boy says, "But, Dad, I did."

No. 3: A man, obviously in the weekend mode — jeans, leather jacket and facial stubble (you can tell he's a three-piecer during the week) compares the merits of one of the American-made trucks to buying a Mercedes, BMW, or other car of that ilk. He says, "Driving a (Brand X) truck makes you feel like a man, besides, you don't have to shave on weekends when you drive one."

First off, it may be a personal quirk, but I am bothered that the mother is never consulted. In the first scenario, it almost seems that the daughter is asking her father permission to buy the sports model. I realize that it is not even a car commercial, but it smacks of sexism to me.

In the second one, the son does buy the car agreed upon, but he has done no soul-searching, and is not seeking permission from a parent to do what he wants; he just does it. Does it strike you funny that he is allowed, in the confines of a commercial, to make up his own mind and she is not?

The third commercial ticks me off because of its sheer stupidity. This bozo is saying that he has to drive an American truck to feel like a man. I happen to like trucks. I have never in my life wanted to feel like a man. With commercials like this one, the American truck industry can kiss my truckpurchasing dollars goodbye. Plus, this jerk is insecure enough to believe that in order to drive an expensive sports car he must shave on weekends.

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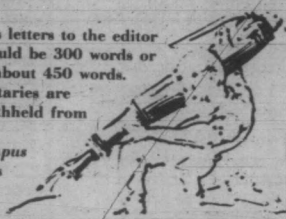
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## Koreans want pen pals

To the editor:

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for our students.

I am a student of Sanup University in Pusan. I'm studying in English course. My English course class has 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. There are also many Korean students who want to exchange letters and friendship with American students.

I've noticed this would help not only their English and emotional life but also expand their knowledge of foreign lands. This would also promote world wide friendship and mutual relationship as well as serving as a true foundation of world peace. As you know, my country will soon have the '86 Asian games in this year in September

and only 2 years after we will have the Summer Olympic games in Seoul. Then it may be possible that your students come to see here for the games and friends also. I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among your students, therefore, I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need of a person is his or her name, address, sex, age, hobbies and picture if possible. I expect to receive many letters from your readers wishing to correspond with our students.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for our students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Awaiting good news, I remain.

—Miss Park Jungil  
P.O. Box 261  
Pusan 600  
Korea

## More than his fair share

To the editor:

Some of you play raquetball. I don't. Some of you enjoy swimming in the University pool. I don't use it. Some of you are into intramurals. I'm not. Some of you are into working out at the gym. I am not. You have to pay to use these facilities and now I have to pay for you to use them. Where's the equality in this????

I pay a fee to fund the Student Government and they in turn fund Student Entertainment Activities which in turn provides movies for the people who want to see them. I still have to pay to see a movie even though I have already paid to fund the organization. I also have to pay to see plays, to see guest speakers and to see concerts or dances. Why can't we have the equality of having everyone pay \$15 so I can see my interests for nothing? Why can't they fund MY fair share like I have to fund THEIR fair share?

To see a hockey game, basketball game, football game or other sports event, one either buys a ticket or an All Sports Pass. This pass (paid for with a one-time fee) makes it possible for them to see games for nothing. Students can also buy a 21 meal plan to eat so they don't have to pay for every meal. Why can't this be handled in the same manner? Let the people who use or may want to use the facilities buy a pass of this manner to save themselves some money and yet the University would still see a revenue from the one-time-charges for the passes.

Until I can get in to see the plays, movies, concerts and dances free for the money I pay to Student Government, I don't see the equality of charging everyone \$15 to pay for the few that use the athletic facilities.

—Kevin L. Duplissie  
Bangor

## Prompt ticket annoys reader

—To the editor:

Have you ever walked in the direction of your car and noticed a white 3 by 5 inch piece of paper under your windshield wiper blade? A common sight, right? I had this unfortunate experience on September 3rd, a day and a half after classes began. The police dept. sure does a great job of giving out parking tickets, even in legal "red" spaces for resident students. What I want to know

is why they can't wait until the beginning of the 2nd week of the academic semester to start ticketing cars when the students have had enough time to organize themselves and buy the 1 by 3 inch Red resident parking sticker for 5 dollars to avoid getting the 5 dollar parking tickets. Come on officers, give us a break!

—Jim Hornung  
318 Chadbourne Hall

## Commentary

Cullen Stuart

## Good herb gets a bad rap

Rationally resolving, let alone understanding our nation's drug problems seems remote; at least until scientific and historical truths hold more sway in the popular consciousness than the misunderstandings so prevalent. Cannabis hemp or marijuana, the classic case in point, was outlawed because former antialcohol bureaucrats and agents were able to convince the bill's unannounced hearing committee that the legislation they had secretly prepared was necessary to save western civilization.

The prohibitionists said that the herb that blacks, Mexicans and jazz musicians were using was a deadly narcotic that was highly addictive and caused criminal insanity, violent crime, moral degeneration, pauperism and death. Hemp use alone was said to cause white females to be attracted to black males. The emotional and one-sided testimony so agitated the committee that they sought a full vote on the first day of the bill's public appearance, it came on the fourth and the President's signature on fifth.

Thus in five days the special interest sponsors of the secretly drafted bill completely avoided public debate and harnessed ignorance, prejudice and

racism to give us a new and essentially world-wide prohibition tied neither to medical fact or law enforcement need. The new prohibition used much of the anti-alcohol apparatus shut down by the repeal of alcohol prohibition and supplied the petrochemical industry with huge new markets. It was never mentioned that the "devil's weed" had been cultivated since time immemorial for its superior quality protein, fiber, pulp, oil and medicinal value without ever having acquired the reputation of a "gloomy monster of destruction" among the world's users.

The seeds of that totally non-toxic medicinal herb have been a major source of protein for the poor peoples of Europe, Asia, India and Africa for milleniums. Hemp, the strongest natural fiber, was a billion dollar industry in this country before prohibition. In 1937 and according to the USDA, hemp grown for fiber alone would make it our most valuable crop if legal. But protein, cellulose, oil, medicine and the most effective short term erosion control be damned — this prohibition was a new war and as in any war, truth was the first casualty.

Not long ago, R.C. Cowan summarized our pot predicament in William Buckley's *National Review*, "The narcotics police are an enormous, corrupt, international bureaucracy...they have lied to us for fifty years about the effects of marijuana and now fund a coterie of researchers who provide them with 'scientific' support. Some...are fanatics who distort the legitimate research of others for propaganda purposes...the anti-marijuana propaganda campaign is a cancerous tissue of lies undermining law enforcement, aggravating the drug problem, depriving the sick of needed help, and suckering in well-intentioned conservatives and countless frightened parents."

Travesties like the unjust hemp prohibition result when we listen exclusively to special interests, this one now costs us 80% of all anti-drug taxes (billions) to arrest 700,000 hemp users each year. Better we should listen to St. Thomas Aquinas who said, "Nothing is intrinsically good or evil but its manner of use that makes it so." Or Spinoza who later said, "All laws which can be violated without doing anyone any injury are laughed at."







## NEWS BRIEFS

### Shiites may bargain

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco said Thursday he believes that the Lebanese Shiites who held him hostage for 19 months want to release three remaining hostages, but first "they would like to get some benefits from this whole thing."

Jenco, in his first news interview since being freed July 26, also said he fears that tough rhetoric from U.S. officials might block progress toward the trio's release.

"When we get into rhetoric that closes doors...that's not beneficial," the Roman Catholic priest said.

Reagan administration officials have frequently denounced the kidnapers as "terrorists" and insisted the U.S. government will not accede to terrorist demands.

### Playing 'army' for real

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Two men who said they were playing Army when they fired more than 100 shots inside a house are free after prosecutors dropped charges,

officials said Thursday.

Police arrested the men Monday after neighbors reported hearing about 100 shots fired, said police Lt. James Hairston.

The two men, who were intoxicated, had shot a 14-inch hole in the floor and police found bullet-riddled stuffed animals, survivalist magazines and phone books. Police also found two rifles and five handguns.

One of the men told police he wished he had an indoor shooting range and he and his friend, who was visiting, "were just playing Army," Hairston said.

### Ancient suburb excavated

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A group of anthropologists from Tulane University stumbled along a long lost Mayan town while they were making the first excavations on a better-known site in Mexico.

The town, called Huyub, contains about 18 buildings, some of them more than 50 feet tall, Walter R.T. Witschey, a doctoral candidate in anthropology at Tulane, said Wednesday.

The Tulane anthropologists discovered Huyub in June while working at the Ek Balam site.

Huyub was apparently a small suburb.

This summer the Mexican government allowed Tulane anthropologists to make the first test excavations at Ek Balam.

"It's clear that most of the occupation at this site was late classic, from about 750 A.D. to 950 A.D.," said E. Wyllys Andrews V., director of Tulane's Middle American Research Institute.

### Bush hosts Silva in Kennebunkport

KENNEBUNKPORT (AP) — The prime minister of Portugal is scheduled to spend the weekend with George Bush at the vice president's home in Kennebunkport, a Bush aide said Thursday.

Martin Fitzwater, the vice president's press secretary, said Portuguese leader Cavaco Silva is to arrive in Maine late Friday for two days of relaxation and informal talks with Bush.

"There's no set agenda for them," Fitzwater said. "Undoubtedly they will touch on various aspects of Portuguese-U.S. relations."

Silva's U.S. travels are to continue next week with a meeting in Boston with Cardinal Bernard Law, visits to Portuguese-American

communities in Rhode Island and a tour of Brown University's Portuguese study center, Fitzwater said.

### Arms reduction proposed to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, set to open another round of nuclear weapons talks with a high-level Soviet delegation, may ease its proposal for a 50 percent reduction in strategic bombers, missiles and submarines, a U.S. official said Friday.

The revised approach would be an attempt to strike a compromise with the Soviets, whose latest negotiating position calls for more modest cutbacks in nuclear warheads and an overall cutback of 30 percent.

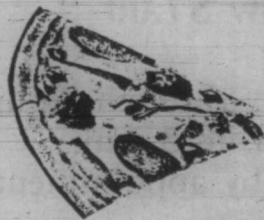
But it would still force the Soviets to make some hard choices about their arsenal of heavy land-based missiles and the destructive force, or throw-weight, of their nuclear armories.

The official, who discussed the issue on grounds of anonymity, said President Reagan had suggested a "less sweeping" strategic weapons cutback than 50 percent in the letter he sent to the Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in July.

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# Sports

## Teevens confident about HowardU game

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine football team steps onto Bison Field in Washington D.C., Saturday they will be facing a very different Howard University squad than the team they beat a year ago 35-12.

The Bison, who finished with a 4-7 record, came on at the end of last season to win four of their final six games and have been picked to win the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

"Howard will be a good test," said Maine Head Coach Buddy Teevens. "They're a lot more experienced than last

year. They're expected to win their conference."

In last season's matchup the Bison proved no match for the Black Bear offensive machine. Doug Dorsey broke on to the college football scene with 120 yards rushing and three touchdowns in his first game.

And the Black Bear offensive attack wasn't limited to the ground as quarterback Bobby Wilder added another two TD passes while racking up over 200 yards through the air.

Things could be different this year, though, as the Bison return a staggering 21 starters from a season ago.

Spearheading the Howard attack is

sophomore quarterback Lee DeBose who didn't play against Maine last year. DeBose is a option-type quarterback who is noted for his ability to scramble and avoid rushing linemen.

Also in the Bison backfield are running backs Harvey Reed and Ronnie Epps, who combined for a 1,044 yards and 11 TDs.

"(Howard) runs extremely well," said Teevens.

Should the Bison go to the air attack the Howard fields a pair of fine receivers in Curtis Chappell, who averaged 26 yards per carry last year, and Tony McClain.

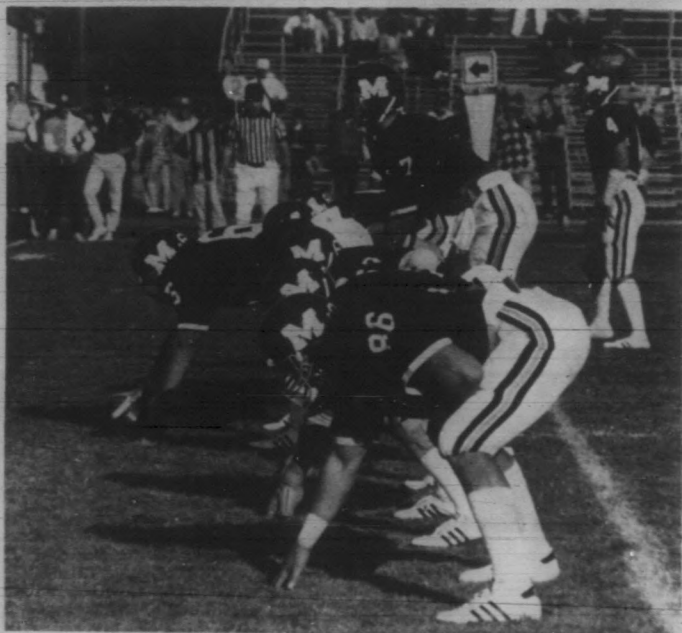
Up front Howard boasts a massive

front line which average nearly 300 pounds.

Howard's defense experienced some trouble last season, particularly in the secondary. The defense is keyed by Marvin Jackson who registered 116 tackles and Willie Johnson who picked off six passes.

In addition the Bison have a pair of All-Conference players in noseguard Billy Dore and tackle Curtis Stokes.

A sidelight to the opening game of the Black Bear season is the fact that Wilder needs just 250 yards passing to break the school record for passing yards in a career. The current mark of 3,384 is held by Dick DeVarney of Brewer.



(Campus photo)

## Bears face Rutgers in season opener

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

While Buddy Teevens' peers disagree, the University of Maine football Coach is confident his squad has the ability and desire it'll take to capture the Yankee Conference crown.

And the first test of Teevens' comes Saturday as the Black Bears travel to Washington D.C. to take on Howard University in a 1 p.m. contest.

It's been nearly a year since Teevens and his staff took over and revamped the Maine football program. He installed a multiple-I offense and the Black Bears went on to a 6-5 record, good for a third place finish in the conference.

The rest of the YC apparently believes Maine won't be able to maintain such play, though. The Black Bears have been chosen to finish last, which is exactly the same place they were picked to finish a season ago.

Teevens attributes it to Maine's football past, which had somewhat of a losing tone to it.

All that is past history, though, and Teevens is confident the Black Bears can play with any squad in the YC.

"If we play well, we'll beat any team in the conference," he said.

Maine received its biggest boost at the end of last season when they defeated the University of New Hampshire 45-40 and a heavily favored University of Delaware squad 10-7.


The wins gave the Black Bears a winning record for the first time since 1982.

Teevens will now attempt to build upon the success of a season ago, and he believes offense is the key.

"Offensively we have a lot of players returning," he said. "Doug Dorsey is completely recovered from his injury and Bobby Wilder finished up on a positive note last year."

And despite the loss of eight starters on defense, Teevens said he feels that it too will be better.

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## Bears hope to build upon last season's success

by Tim Tozier  
Staff Writer

With ten starters returning from last year, the Rutgers University soccer team is anxiously awaiting Friday's opener with UMaine.

Coming off a 12-3-4 record last year, Head Coach Bob Reaso is "cautiously optimistic" about the 7:30 p.m. game and is hoping his team will continue last season's winning ways.

"We are looking forward to Friday's opener with Maine" says Reaso. "It's both team's season opener and we hope to be a good test for an always well prepared Maine team."

Rutgers began practicing Aug. 21, and have participated in two preseason games.

They beat Strausberg State University 2-0, and overpowered Cain College by a 9-0 count.

An exhibition game with Surrey University, from England, is also scheduled prior to Friday's contest.

Rutgers offense is strong, with their scoring leader of the last three years, Capt. Bobby Esposito, healthy and ready to play. Esposito lead the team last year with 12 goals and six assists.

Shadowing Esposito will be brother Joe is also a scoring threat and played extremely well last year.

On defense, goaltender Joe DeMorat will start again this year, which should make Maine a bit nervous. DeMorat started all 19 games last year, and posted a sparkling .79 goals-against-average, along with a spectacular nine shutouts.

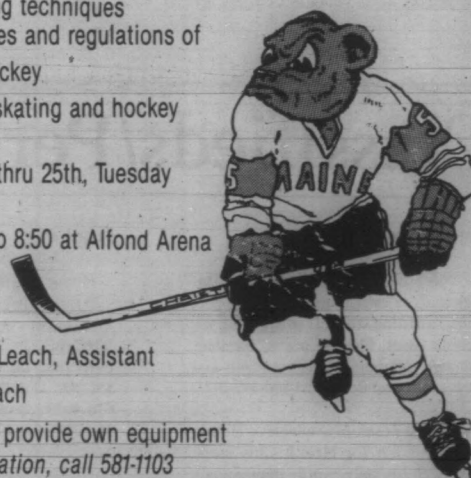
Reaso is confident his team can return to the level of play which earned them an NCAA ranking for the better part of the 1985 season.

"We were ranked ninth last year and we have a good team coming back," he said.

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## Bears will use experience against weekend opponents



(Campus photo)

by R. Kevin Dietrich  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine field hockey team will have its hands full this weekend as the Black Bears travel south to take on Syracuse University.

Saturday and Colgate University Sunday in their first weekend of activity. Both opponents finished above .500 last season with the Orangemen and Red Raiders sporting 10-6-1 and 10-5-2 records respectively.

Although the Black Bears' record didn't fare as well at 10-10-1 a season ago, Coach Jeri Waterhouse has confidence in her team.

"I have very strong feelings about having a good weekend," she said. "I'm very, very optimistic. I feel that this is the year they're going to prove themselves."

The Black Bears boast a strong offense, which, according to Waterhouse, is the key to the Maine attack.

"We're very offensive-minded," she said. "We feel we can cover our mistakes with our defense. Our attitude is we're not going to win unless we score."

The Black Bears field an unusual 3-3-1 offense, which Waterhouse says is a bit on the radical side, but with good reason.

"The National team runs it. Some of the most competitive teams we play use it and I feel it was best suited to our players because it gives us support depth," she said.

The Maine front line consists of forwards Charlene Martin, Wendy Nadeau and Kathryn Kidder.

Midfield duties are handled by Michelle Lambert, Sandie Girard and Laurie Carroll.

In the backfield the Black Bears feature Stacy Caron, Tracey Chesley and Kim Morison, with Terri Smith handling the sweeper position.

In goal will be a standout from a season ago, Tina Ouellette.

One of the Black Bear's strongest suits is experience, which give the squad a boost.

"They feel they have a mission to accomplish," said Waterhouse. "They have a very business-like demeanor."

It'll take a business-like demeanor to be successful against this weekend's opponents. Both Syracuse and Colgate are veteran teams which figure to battle for the ECAC championship.

The Orangemen return 10 of 11 starters and should have one of their best teams on record.

Colgate also returns several key players, though they were hit a little harder by graduation.

For Maine to improve on their record of a year ago, they'll need a strong team which is competent in all aspects, something Waterhouse feels the squad has achieved.

"We don't feel we have a weak spot," she said.

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Man on death row, B.B.A. graduate, desires correspondence with anyone interested in writing. Just to exchange ideas, thoughts, friendship or whatever. Anyone who is interested, please write. Also, please include stamp so I can reply - thanks, Richard Rossi, P.O. Box B-50337, Florence, AZ. 85232.

I am a student of Sanup University in Pusan. I'm enrolled in an English course. My English course has 57 students of both sexes. I am eagerly seeking foreign students who would like to correspond with our students. The only information I need of a person is his or her name, address, sex, age, hobbies, and picture if possible. Please send all correspondence to Miss

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Police

by Mark Kelli  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Maine students are parking and partying in parking lots of Saturday night.

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by Melissa B.  
Staff Writer

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by Robert H.  
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